(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Alabama: Fair tonight with rising temperature.

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ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

BANDITS TAKE POSSESSION OF MICHIGAN CITY

And Set Fire To Two

Structures

City From Chicago To

Quell Disorders

(Associates Press)

over quiet aristocratic Evanston.

Before their enthusiasm waned

early today, a vacant fraternity

house was in ashes, a policeman had

The police and firemen were heip-

began about 8:30 o'clock. The cops

were stripped of their badges and

made the victims of their own maces.

Firemen, dashing to answer numer-

ous alarms, most of them false and

others resulting from bonfires had

CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Defying po-

fficer Testifies That He was Hit In Back By Object

ABEAS CORPUS HEARING BEGUN

idge James E. Horton Presides Over Trial Today

Shortly before four o'clock this ternoon Officer West was alved bond in the sum of \$5,000.

M. West, Albany officer, name i defendant in the charges brought inst himself and R. E. Stewart, any officer in connection with the th of Asberry Murry negro, took witness stand today and told his story of the killing before Judge es E. Horton, presiding at the eas corpus proceedings institut-

by the defense counsel. Ar. West was the last witness led and began his story of the ing by identifying himself as an any officer, giving his residence Albany and the length of his seron the police force. West assertthat he had been given orders in late afternoon of October 11 by Hendrix, Albany chief to go to Oklahoma section of the city. e declared that Hendrix stated Wash Spraggins house, in a thick He said he was told to take Stew

and E. E. Thompson with him h. Albany officers. le stated that he got in touch with wart and that they got Thompson went down Fourth avenue south the Oklahoma section. He said he been told that there would be informer waiting for them and it they discovered three white mer. ting on the porch of Patterson's re he said they saw no negroes.

ooting, the location having beer safety for the flying men. eviously stated at the preliminary West declared that the night was d before his face. He stated that

heard the breaking of sticks in. little thicket and later realized at the object was that of a man. est stated that he (West) was nding in the middle of the road. stated that the man had a sack er his left shoulder and a bottle his right hand. He said he told man to consider himself under arst and that the negro asked "Who e. you?" West said he told him he an officer and that the negro olied "police hell," then knocked still flaming coffins." flashlight from his hand.

West said the blow knocked him eways and that something hit him the back, knocking him on his ce. He said that a rock flew over head. He then pulled his gun, om where the rock was thought to mainder of the story as told pre-

stated and fired in the direction ve come. He then testified to the ously adding that Mr. Stewart ought the bottle back to town with than other pilots."

Asked as to the authenticity of the wspaper account of the story in nich Mr. West was said to have ated that Stewart did the shooting e witness replied that he made no ch statement. He declared that he ew Mr. Shelton and that the lathad asked him questions the xt morning after the shooting, at e Albany city hall. He said he ld the newspaper man that Stewart

he killed him. He testified that he D. H. plane to faulty equipment. d not believe Shelton asked who lled the negro. He declared that enry Hartung, M. J. Mitchell and ones and Waker of the fire depart-

ent were in the room at the time helton asked him for the story of e shooting. He said the article as published after the shooting of

ne negro and after his questioning y Shelton at the city hall. The state and the defense further (Continued on page two)

Aide to Beauty



Lady Terrington, former member of Parliament, has gone into business in London as a specialist in complexion

whiskey was being sold in back Reiterates His Charge That Flying Not Yet Is Safe

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Colones William Mitchell reiterated before his courtmartial today the charge that American aviators are flying in flaming coffins. Resuming the witness stand for conclusions of his cross examination at the hands of Major Allen Qullion, assistant trial then gave the details of his and judge advocate, the air officer in-Stewart's location prior to the sisted there had been no increase in

Major Qullion dveloped by questioning the witness that the number of flying hours per fatality for the dark that he could not see his fiscal year 1921 was 934, while for the fiscal year 1925, the number was

ty of flying has increased from 1921 to 1925 inclusive about 550 per cent?" Major Gullion asked.

"It is a very misleading statement" Colonel Mitchell replied. "There is no increase in safety. There is a decrease in safety. Our personnel is better trained now than it was in 1921 and flying has become much more restricted. The machines are

"Do you know that flying in the United States is twice as safe as it is in Great Britain?" the witness was asked.

"No." "Do you know that flying in the United States is four times as safe as in Italy."

"No and moreover, our pilots are the best in the world. They can fly faulty machines with less danger

"You said in your statement of September 15 that the polits know they are going to be killed if they stay in the service and keep flying these flaming coffins." "I did."

"What old flaming coffins did you

"D-H's. It constitutes criminal negigence to keep using machines of

Colonel Mitchell blamed the recent death of Captain McAvoy at as with him when the negro was cent death of Captain McAvoy at lled. He stated that he never said Old Point, Virginia, who fell with a

Tag Day Will Be Staged December 5

December 5 has been designated by the Praternal Aid Union as tag day the proceeds from the event being turned over to the Kiwanis' Christmas charity fund as part of the contribution to be given by the Union to the fund.

Liberty Recognize Valor of Heroes

LETTER WRITTEN TO PERIODICAL KNOCKED IN HEAD

Given National Recognition

Suggestion to Liberty magazine that it give all or a part of its weekly award of \$1,000 for heroism to the fund being raised for a memorial for the five physicians who gave their last night celebrated the prowess of mic here in 1888, is made in a letter to that publication by Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham.

movement to build a memorial to in jaid, scores had black eyes and those physicians. Dr. Harris is chief cracked heads and Mayor Charles F. of the Seale Harris medical clinic Bartlett nursing a bruised head, deof Birmingham and has many other clared Northwestern would never activities. He is not too busy, how- have the new stadium it had planned. ever to lend material aid in this movement as the following letters less when the pre-arranged jubilec

Liberty Magazine Tribune Square Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: heroism of five physicians who gave ment dumped and scrambled. their lives that others might live. I Finally after re-inforcements of men died many years ago but they 40 world war veterans were mobihave not as yet received the recog- lized by a former service man's ofnition that they should have receiv- ganization to aid the police, the stued for their deeds of valor. The ef- dents retired to the lake Michigan fort is being made to build a memo- front and ended the evening with rial to them and if the Liberty Mag- huge fires, cheers and songs. azine would give it's weekly reward or even a part of it, towards this me- set fire to the fraternity house which morial it would be greatly appreciat- was to be razed and replaced by a ed by the people of the South and by the Medical profession every- been soaked with oil. Others oiled where. It is an unusual incident and and ignited the old wooden stadium since there cannot be another epide- which the university hoped to replace mic of yellow fever in any civilized with a concrete stadium next year country, the like will not occur again. if city permission was given. I believe this is a great opportunity for the Liberty Magazine to add were stampeded by the students. Atto it's already growing popularity tempts to quiet them were made by "Doesn't this prove that the safe-I throughout the South and among Tennis Wilson, athletic director and

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MAGAZINE MAY GIVE GRIDIRON VICTORIES REGISTRATION NEAR HEROISM AWARD TO CAUSE OF OUTBREAK TWO HUNDRED MARK

Dr. Harris Recommends Students Defy Police Auspicious Opening Of Classes At Central Baptist Church

EVANSTON MAYOR | LEADERS PLEASED

Local Doctors May Be Riot Squads Called To Banner Will Be Given Church Winning Examination

With a registration near the 200 mark, the fifth annual training school of the Morgan County Baptist lice pistols, tear bombs and streams from fire hose 3,000 Northwestern Association, opened auspiciously Monday evening in the Central Bap University students men and women tist church. The classes were pralives during the yellow fever epide- their football team by rampaging all ceded by a mass meeting, largely at tended, Sunday afternoon.

> at 6:45 o'clock and preceding the ligence of the death in a Leesburg, school, was in charge of the Central | Va. hospital of Dr. W. Y. Quisenber-Baptist last night. Tuesday night it ry former local pastor, and at the will be in charge of the Southside, time of his death, field representa The melee started when students church, Wednesday the Decatur Bap- tive of the foreign mission board of tist, Thursday the First Baptist and the Southern Baptist convention. Friday evening the service will be new quadrangle. The interior had led by Miss Coley.

Firemen who responded to alarms

members of the Medical profession by gridiron stars of the school, Cap-

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A No. 1 Whitewash Go West-Raise Turkeys. Old Adam's Grinders A Wise Coolidge Word

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

THE PRESIDENT'S speech interested everybody, and after they read it brokers and buyers put the prices of stocks up. One most important truth in the speech, much older than President Coolidge or

the Pyramids of Egypt was this: "If you want the people to work you must give them something to work for."

THEORIES of government are interesting, a majority well meant, from Plato's imaginary republic to Lenin's effort to establish communism in Russia. But any plan fails if it overlooks the fact that will work well only if you give them something to work for, and some. thing they want to work for.

THAT IS WHY for a few thousand years at least, you will not be able to make a success of communism. We are born, struggle and die as individuals, we want to make something for ourselves as indivi-

That doesn't keep up from being useful citizens. One hundred and fifteen million people working hard for themselves build up a great na-

THE HUMAN RACE is fond of scriptures that the virtue of that dish is such that if food for one man be put therein, it shall become

relies. A lock of George Washington's hair has been inherited by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' association. In Paris they show you a precious receptable containing the heart of Voltaire.

MARCO POLO tells how the great Kahn, in 1284, sent an embassy to bring back from the Island of seilan some of the hair and teeth of Adam and the dish from which he used to eat. They succeeded in getting part of the hair, the dish, and "two" of the grinder teeth Who in Eden made the dish is 40

THE GREAT KAHN "received them with great joy and reverence. And they find it written in their enough for five men. And the great Kahn averred that he had proved it so."

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S hair cannot work any miracles. But it is interesting to think of the lock cut from that proud fighting head. If its owner could come back, he

would be surprised to find the American nation grown from less than four millions to more than one hundred millions, actually discussing the submission of matters vitally affecting the United States to a

(Continued on page three)

BY THE RESPONSE

Dr. W. P. Reeves, a member of the faculty, and pastor of the Cen tral Baptist church, stated this morn-It was Dr. Harris who started the two broken ribs, four students were ing the leaders of the school were highly pleased with the response shown on the opening evening. Those taking the week's course will be offered an opportunity for examination in the subjects Friday evening and a banner will be awared the church having the largest percentage of B. Y. P. U. members taking the examination, which will mark the closing

The faculty for the school is composed of: W. E. Neithery, dean; R. E. Johnston, state B. Y. P. U. secre-I am enclosing data regarding the their hose knotted and their equip- Coley, junior and intermediate leader tary of Alabama; Miss Georgine Former Local Pastor of Alabama; Dr. W. P. Reeves, Dr. recognize the fact that these brave riot squads came from Chicago and the Central, Decatur and Southside Baptist churches.

The devotional service, beginning

Coolidge Talks With Lewis About Strike

(Asenciated Freas) Workers that the latters complaint

der consideration.

The president has asked for information and has called Mr. Lewis and will make a full reply as soon as consideration is given.

Meanwhile the white house is withholding comments on Mr. Lewis and his intimation that a labor concoal fieds just at a time when the anthracite suspension is becoming troublesome.

A considerable number of the larger corporations have been accused by Mr. Lewis of failing to maintain a wage scale which was drawn up in Jacksonville in 1924 to run until 1927. Several government departments had approved the scale and the president was asked by the labor leader if he cared to intervene in view of the alleged violation and if he did not whether be considered the miners union in enforcing its contaking steps in enforcing its contract in a manner which he did not

Traffic Is Normal Following Wreck

Traffic on the Southern railway est of here is normal again following a freight wreck near Courtland Sunday. Several cars were piled up. but reports were that no one was in-

CARS DAMAGED An automobile owned by Charles Beckas and a truck said to come from Huntsville were damaged Monday afternoon when they collided at the intersection of Second avenue and Moulton street. No one was hurt.

編 Hides Scar



The biceps watch is not only useful as a timekeeper, but it also is ornamental, for it conceals the disfiguration made by the vaccination

Passes Away In Hospital

Richmond, Va., brings the sad intel-

The dispatch follows:

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24-Dr. W Y. Quisenberry, field representative t the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention today in a hospital at Leesburg, Va., according to a telegram received here this ifternoon by Dr. J. F. Love, corre-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Pres- sponding secretary of the board. ident Coolidge has notified John L Death resulted from an attack of Lewis, president of the United Mine gall stone. Dr. Quisenberry was 65 years old and a native Virginian, He of the violation of the bituminuous has made his home in Clinton Miss., Would Standardize wage agreement has been taken un- where the body will be sent for bu

Dr. Quisenberry served for sometime as pastor of the Central Baptist church a number of years ago and had hundreds of friends in the Twin Cities to whom the news of his death will be a great shock, although troversy may tie up the unionized it has been known sometime that his health was not of the best.

Fifth Sunday Meet To Be Held Nov. 28

held at Blue Springs Baptist church Sunday November 28, and it is expected a large crowd will attend.

Rev. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the Central Baptist church will deliver the sermon Sunday morning but will robbers held up a bank messenger return in time to occupy his pulpit and his guards shot a policeman in here Sunday evening.

Kiddies Wanted For Movie

On Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday as previously announced at 3:00 o'clock a pretty little scene will be made which requires several children ranging in ages from four to twelve years. Any one wishing to have their little ones participate in this scene will please bring or send them to the theater a few minutes ahead of the time for the "shooting" of this scene and the director will take good care of the children and send them right home after the

DARES TO APPEAR

Cassopolis Terrorized For Three Hours By Armed Band

NIGHT WATCHMAN BOUND BY YEGGS

Outlaws Fail In Effort To Rob Vault Of First National

(Associated Press) CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Nov. 24-Armed bandits terrorized Cassopolis for nearly three hours early today firing at every resident who dared to appear on the streets and finally roared out of town to the accompa iment of their own revolvers, after failing t rob the First National bank,

Their number was variously estimated by excited residents at from five to ten.

They entered the town shortly after two a. m. bound the night watchman and three other men who were in two all-night restaurants, cut telphone wires and for two and one half hours owned the town.

Car Gets Away During Switching Operation and Does Damage

A large delivery truck belonging o the J. H. Calvin Grocery Company was hurled 25 feet by a run away freight car yesterday in one of the most unusual traffic accidents on ecord here.

The truck was parked at the Calvin building, being loaded preparatory to making deliveries, when struck by the freight car, which was being switched on the nearby switch tracks. In some manner the car got away and crashed into the truck.

The truck's radiator and fender were damaged. No one was in the machine at the time.

Price of Cotton

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Representative Aswell, democrate Louisana conferred today with Secretary Hoover on proposed legislation to stabilize and standardize the price of cotton. Mr. Aswell a member of the agriculture committee, expressed dissatisfaction on the crop reporting system and indicated he would draw legislation along this line.

The fifth Sunday meeting will be Bank Messenger Robbed of \$50,000

(Associated Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Five or six a pistol fight and escaped with approximately \$50,000, being taken

Westminster Will Meet On Sunday

rom one bank to another.

A congregational meeting of the members of Westminster Presbyterian church has been called for Sunday morning at eleven o'clock when it is expected the question of calling a successor to Rev. L. F. Goodwin resigned pastor, will be taken up.

PERMISSION ASKED The Alabama Power company has filed with the public service commission a request for permission to build a transmission line from Hartselle to Falkner, the hearing being set for December 7.

ects of the read man.

Hartselle News

Some planters in this section are offering as much as one half of the cotton remaining in the fields to get equipping every department with the knew there was liquor before the and that the age was given as being it picked. There has never been the trouble experienced here in getting tools. all the help necessary to gather the cotton as the present season. Two anters made the statement last week that each had as much as fifty bales in the fields at this time and He is cordially invited. An appprohad exhausted every means known priate song service will precede the he read the article. to get help to gether it, in vain. Rev. R. W. Anderson occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church last Sunday morning.

I. C. Gulley is installing here this cutting out there last Friday afternishing a steady run of severa' perfect control. months at this place.

Water is now being impounded the fish pond of the Hartselle Fishing club, the portion of the dam washed away directly across the creek several weeks since has been replaced and it is now thought there will be no further trouble experienced. The dam at that particular place is well shead of the tide and spillways have then provided to take care of the tide when it comes

There has never been a year when so much painting has been done on dwellings and business houses as the present year. Painters here have been busy the entire year, and hardly a home but that has been improved by a coat of paint.

The game between Leighton and M. C. H. S. played last Friday on the local school grounds, resulted in a tie 6.6. Early in the first quarter Hartselle made the first toucht down, and the game should have been 6-0 in favor of the locals. A punt received by Leighton on the ten yard line netted them a touchdown the receiver of it running the entire length of the field successfully evad ing his opponents who failed to tack-

The Hartselle team goes to Flor ence Thanksgiving day for their last game of the season. The season's games resulted as follows so far: won four tied one and lost two. The two losing games being to Jasper and

Rev. J. B. M. Rice the junior pastor of the First Methodist church occupied the pulpit there last Sunday morning and evening.

IN. Anthony minister of the First Christian church filled his regular appointment at his church last Sunday morning and evening.

Tax Collector Hill and Assessor Troup have been at Hartselle for the past several days collecting and assessing the state and county taxes for the year. They were quartered at the Bank of Hartselle.

Several Hartselle citizens devoteer of the football sport have secured their tickets to the big game at Birmingham next Thursday between Alabama and Georgia and will be on hand when the whistle blows for the big stars to start.

A recital by the music and expression pupils at the city school was given last Thursday evening, they being heard by a large number of patrons of the school and their friends. The pupils showed great proficiency in the lines being studied and reflected great credit or their instructors.

Eggs on the local market are scarce article indeed. Thep rice being received by local dealers is 60c per dozen, which is above the average price for the season. Very few eggs are being marketed at this time far below the normal supply for this

Show windows are being fitted up in the new First National Bank store building which is to be occupied by J. Tom Templeton on January 1.

The new motor hand car has been

DURING THE TEENS

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************************* received by section foreman J. B. Policeman West McGlothlin replacing the old hand power car with which every section foreman has been equipped since the road was established. It is quite a noticeable change, and shows the promost modern and efficient working

> be held at the First Methodist church account of the killing was correct and next Sunday night to which the pubsermon of the hour.

First Methodist church last Sunday Fred Patterson and J. E. Gailey. fmorning, delighting the large and-

On Stand Tuesday

gressiveness of the L. & N. road, examined the witness in asking if he he could smell it when the negra came from the thicket. The state pounds. A union Thanksgiving service will asked the witness if the newspaper the witness replied he did not remember it having been so long since

The defense rested following West's testimony in his own behalf. The state's attorneys examined Miss Eloise Riddle of Birmingham several witnesses, including Roy rendered a beautiful solo at the Jones and Viola Smith, negroes, and

week a cedar mill, moving it from iens which heard her Miss Riddle has the defense introduced the sack con-Lawrence County near the govern-ment reservation, having finished some of the best mesters and her carried by the dead negro and a many friends here are delighter at the quart bottle containing ilquid which noon. Several thousand feet of ced- proficiency she has attained her Mr. Stewart is said to have brought voice fowing wonderful volume and back to town with him. The state in-I troduced as evidence the personal



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Defense witnesses for the mornng were R. E. Stewart, W. W. Rainey and Dr. F. L. Carswell. Mr. Rainey. a local insurance man testified that in November 1924 he issued a policy to Asberry Murry, the dead negro, shooting and the witness declared 51 years his next birthday. He said the negro weighed around 190 to 195

Attorney Griffith read the testimony as given by the refense at the preliminary hearing and the cross examination by the state. The state introduced the capins of Judge Lowe and after hearing few additional with nesses closed its case.

Helpful Advice to Girls

-By Annie Laurie-DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: This Summer I met a seemingly nice girl through a friend of mine and we started corresponding. At the same time she met my "steady" and soon asked my permission to write to him. I consented and now she is making love to him and asks

As a result I am beginning to dis-

What would you advise? EYES.

BRIGHT EYES: If you are not enthough you may see him very often, you have no right to feet that this new acquaintance of yours is "transising," Bright Eyes! Your triend is free to choose his acquaintances as he pleases and you must not let jedousy get an fipper, hold not talk about this new friend of his or question him about her letters. Make it a point to meet news acquaintances, take an active interest in the social life about you, and you won't have so much time and thought to describe to one friend. him not to let me rend her letters. like her and my "stendy" and I have had several quarrels. T



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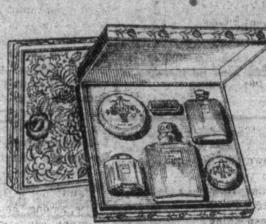
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November 24, 1013

Claude Floyd was injured in a run-away accident on East Water street yesterday afternoon.

A freight wreck at Belle Mina last night interrupted traffic on the Southern several hours.

Mrs. R. L. Neil, of Nashville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bowles.

Mrs. F. A Bass and little daughter are in Athens visiting Mrs. Bass's neice, Miss Callie Jones, who is attending Athens college.

Miss Theo Davis has returned to Trinity, after visiting her sister, Mrs. William E. Steed.

One thing Florida has accomplished the state provides a place for the professional gridiron performers to play, after the collegiate seasons have closed.

Page Horatio Alger again! George M. Jones, form rly communities can expand without "pep." a stenographer in the employ of the Standard Oil company, has been elected chairman of its board of directors. Truly, America is the land of opportunities, His salary no different. 35 years ago was \$60 a month. Now it is \$125,000.

tion on what the weather bureau predicts. The Daily is killing time is ne

Horse-back and buggies, mule cars, steam coaches, trolley cars, elevated, sub-ways, automobiles, thus has the TARMERS HAD DIRECT INTEREST IN THE progress in transportation been marked. Can any doubt SUCCESS OF "CANNED GOODS" WEEK ain that the airplane soon is to take its place in the commercial transportation field?

What has become of the old-fashioned man who worked hard six days a week, sat at home and had in the evenings, slept soundly and without the pangs of conscience, went to prayer-meeting Wednesday, church on Sunday and minded his own business all the time?

If European nations would ever realize that another way of settling the war debts would be to pay them, a good deal of discussion could be avoided.

Civic problems appear to be much the same, regardless

of sections. The Opelika Daily News laments: The Albany-Decatur Daily says their town clock is right on the average of once a day. So is our's now. You could have gotten the right time from the court house clock yesterday at exactly 12:30, and the hand stood there, awaiting the corresponding hour last night.

T. H. Alexander, writing is The Tennessean, tells of a motor trip by Vandy supporters from Birmingham to Nashville after the Auburn-Vanderbilt football game in the Magic City. He has a strong boost for the Bee Line highway. That is a good start. If every paper published in cities on the Bee Line highway would make it their business to boost the highway at every opportunity, it would not be long before the road is the best known one in the South. Already it is the best route and in many sections is the best payed road. We are finishing up the paving, let's begin the advertising. Bean in mind that it required the Tennessean photographer only five hours and 21 minutes to drive from Birmingham to Nashville, with pictures of the game.

APPRECIATED TRIBUTE PAID TO TWIN CITIES BY EDITORIAL IN FLORENCE DAILY NEWS

The Florence Daily News recently paid an appreciated tribute to the Twin Cities, on the announcement in The Daily of the beginning of operations of two new industries here.

The editorial follows:

Hats Off To Twin Cities

Our heartiest congratulations are extended our neighbor, Albany-Decatur, upon the announcement that two new industries will try out their machinery and commence active operations this week. One is a piston ring factory and the other is a concern for the manufacture of porch furniture. We sincerely trust that these new industries may attain a full measure of success for, whether they be large or small, they will grow if they succeed in making

The news article does not state by what process Albany-Decatur induced these industries to establish themselves in that city, but it is a safe guess that the vision of some of the Albany-Decatur citizens played a part in it, for it is seldom that manufacturing enterprises start up in a locality unless the heads of such concerns receive the enthusiastic co-operation of the people who live there.

There is not a city in the world which does not need more payrolls and the factory payroll is the crying

need of many of our Southern cities which have no industrial pay envelopes given out on Saturdays.

Even though Albany-Decatur may have dozens of

other manufacturing plants within its limits, the beginning of active operation of two new ones is nevertheless significant and the Twin-Cities deserve the congratulations of their neighbors.

The Daily, on behalf of the people of these cities, deires to express to The News the appreciation Albany and Decatur feel for the kind remarks. At the same time The Daily desires to call attention of other sections to another feature. It shows the cordial spirit of friendly rivalry which exists between Tennessee Valley cities.

Flerence, no doubt, would have welcomed these two industries, but because they chose to locate in the Twin Cities, Florence finds consolation in the fact that they came to the Tennessee Valley. Florence realizes that one section of the Valley cannot be built up, without helping every other section of the district,

That kind of comperation is what the Valley has needed for lo these many years. Every few days some instance is given indicating that at last the Valley is pulling together. To The Daily it appears that this co-operation dates largely back to the days of the Ford fight, when ometimes it seemed that the Valley stood against the world. If the Ford offer accomplished no other good, the spirit of mutual helpfulness it instilled into Tennessee Valley residents was worth considerable.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AIDING IN BUILDING UP A SPIRIT OF LOYALTY

An editorial appearing in The Daily several days ago regarding the spirit of loyalty to home institutions, inuding the high school football teams, displayed by other Alabama municipalities, has been commented on by sevctal papers, and a few local readers were kind enough to express the belief that The Daily was on the right track in endeavoring to help promote a more intense interest here in our institutions.

The Daily would not be so immodest as to claim any redit for the present movement to obtain special coaches to carry local fans to Huntsville for the Albany High-Huntsville High Thanksgiving game, but The Daily does hope that it may be permitted, in some way, to contribute to the Parent-Teachers' Association's most worthy plan.

It is refreshing to find the Parent-Teachers' Association, already being burdened with school work, and already having accomplished so much for the schools, willing to help along the special car movement.

As The Daily stated previously, it is not simply the fact that these other cities are "rooting" for their football 'eams. It is a good thing for the teams to have their supporters lending them vocal encouragement, but the principal benefit of support of high school football comes by the impression created in the minds of outsiders. Find a town which loyally supports its football team and usually the same town loyally supports its schools, its churches, its chamber of commerce and every other worthwhile movement. Support of the football team is a barometer of "pep" and the time has long since passed when

Business men who lack "pep" are surpassed by others who possess this quaint characteristic. Communities are

The Parent-Teachers' Association has done many wonderful things for the local educational system, and The season of inquiry about the weather forecasts is through the schools for the community at large, but the open and The Daily is receiving requests for informa- Parent-Teachers' Association has never undertaken any enterprise which promises so much real community acslad to answer these inquiries, for it indicates that hig- complishment as this endeavor to spread the spirit of toyulty through the hearts of the general public, students and citizens alike.

The Birmingham News discusses "Can Goods Week," having established the fact that recently observed, and its success from an interesting angle, taking up the question of the direct interest farmers had in the objectives of the movement.

Despite the rapid growth of the canning industry, it is estimated that the consumpton of commercially canned goods in the United States is less than one can per week per annum, and all of this in the face of the vaudeville omedian's favorite jest about the young housewife who attempts to feed the household "out of a can."

The canning industry, in 35 years, has grown from a payment of \$50,000,000 a year for raw materials to \$300,-000,000 payment, most of which fund goes directly into he pocketbooks of farmers of America. It follows naturally that if the consumption of canned goods products can be increased to two cans per week per person, the planters of the nation would be enriched to the extent of some \$600,000,000 certainly not a figure to be scorned, divided,

though it would be, among thousands of producers of fruit. Inasmuch as many canneries are located close to the source of supplies of raw materials, the payroll feature also offers a strong inducement to farmers to help the canning industry attain a more rapid growth. In the height of the season, it is estimated, 200,000 laborers are required, receiving about \$60,000,000 for their work.

An unusual feature of the entire situation, as The News sees it, however, is the fact that farmers have a direct interest in "Canned Goods Week" because of their place as consumers, as well as producers. The News adds:

Although the canning industry has experienced a remarkable growth in the last two or three decades, it still has great possibilities of expansion. The consumption of commercially canned foods in the United States today has been estimated at less than one can per week per person. Doubling that rate of consumption would mean doubling the output of canneries, and this, of course, would double the canners' requirements of raw material from the agriculturist.

For this reason farmers in the canning districts have a direct interest in canned foods week, a cooperative effort by canners, distributors and others interested in the production and distribution of canned foods, to educate the public to the value and convenience of canned foods. It is an interesting fact, too, that farmers are themselves larger buyers of commercially canned foods than most people believe. Some months ago a Mid-west farm journal made a study of farmers' purchases, including foods, which brought out that in some of the North-central states, as many as 74 per cent of the farmers bought commercially canned corn, while in others over half of the farm families bought canned peas, pineapple and tomatoes. Fifty-five thousand families in 13 states made reports in this survey, and the proportion of these 55,000 buying various canned foods was as follows: Apricots, 15 per cent; peaches, 21 per cent; peas, 45 per cent; pineapple, 35 per cent, and tomatoes, 32 per cent. The proportion purchasing other canned products ranged from 3 per cent buying beets to 9 per cent buying cherries and canned soups.

So, besides his interest in canned foods week as a producer of the raw materials for the canning industry, the farmer has an interest as a buyer of its

NATURE WARNS WHEN YOU'RE NERVOUS

Get Rid of the Mental and Physical Disturbances and Any Tendency Toward Nervousness Will Soon Disappear.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.
> Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

T is a rare day in your experience when nobody. says, "I am so nervous!" No doctor ever kept his office hours without being told a long tale

by somebody about nervousness. I have before me as I write, a letter from "A Daily Reader" in Milwaukee, asking "what causes

nervousness and what must one do to overcome it?"
She wants an article on this subject.
There are almost as many causes for nervousness as there are apples on a tree. Almost every such cause is a thing neglected, or a wrong thing done.
Loss of sleep, indigestion, worry, headache, eye train, rheumatism, heart disease, Bright's disease, diabetis, undernourishment, discontent, self-abuse, overwork—almost all the uncomfortable things in the world may produce nervousness.

the world may produce nervousness.

Nervousness is not a disease. It is a symptom.

It is merely a sign of something wrong with you.

It is Nature's way of warning you that you are not living as you



BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

world court established in Europe.

You can imagine what Washing-

IN NEW YORK, those that haven't

got their millions, are gloomy

about Thanksgiving. Coal costs

more than one cent a pound, and

As regards coal, people are at the

mercy of mine owners and mine

workers our government not yet

the welfare of the people should be

THE TURKEY PROBLEM might

be solved if a few thousand citi-

zens would go to turkey-raising on

the cheap lands of the Mojave de-

sert in California. Permanent sun-

shine no rain, a patch of irrigated

alfalfa for green stuff, all the in-

sects of the desert for a meat ra-

tion and ninety per cent of the

turkeys hatched would come to

market, instead of fifteen or twen-

THERE SEEMS little work left

for the Shenandoah investigation

now, except perhaps to proclaim that

Commander Lansdowne, planning

snicide deliberately wrecked the

dirigible himself. Those responsi-

ble for that tragedy are to be con-

gratulated on a successful job of

QUEEN ALEXANDRA of Great

Britain, is dead, and the people

mourn her going. Her death is felt

more keenly than would be that of

the greatest statesman or scientist

powerful. At the news of her ill-

ness on Thursday night, the broad-

casting stations cut out their dance

music programs, the orchestras

playing "God Save the King" in-

IF YOU SEND a queen bee and

some worker bees by mail and de-

lay causes the food to give out, you

may find the workers dead from

hunger, but the queen will be alive

fat and cared for to the end. The

In animals and in man there is

Be Made Public

ctaving and adoration for leader-

(Associated Press)

Coolidge intends to make public the

majority and minority reports of the

Muscle Shoals commission before con-

gress convenes if the two dissenting

members submit their view to him

WASHINGTON Nov. 24-President

ship-and it need not lead.

Shoals Report To

workers see to that.

Sentiment and imagination are

whitewashing.

in England.

stead.

ty per cent as in the East.

ton, Jackson or Lincoln would have

said to that world court.

Turkeys cost sixty cents.

the supreme law.

actical enough to know and action that it isn't easy and, indeed, it is not always possible to get rid of nervousness. It isn't easy to do it, because it is difficult to rem. ve some of the causes of nervousness. It is utterly impossible sometimes to get rid of the exciting cause.

Fortunately for the distressed, a cureful study of the individual is there it is a simple matter to the nervousness.

cause.

Fortunately for the distressed, a cureful study of the individual is thely to determine what is wrong and then it is a simple matter to make correction of the evil.

I cannot hope to deal today with all the causes of nervousness. But I wish to tell you something about sleeplessness as a cause for nervousness. But I deserves particular consideration. You cannot feel right, or think right, or act right if you can't sleep. When you find the cause of sleep. When you find th

HOME FOUND FOR GIRL

A representative of the Volunteers of America announced here today that a home had been found for one of the larger children of the family residing on the Danaille pike, whose plight was told of in a story published in the Daily yesterday.

Alice Rhinelander To Tell Her Story

(Associated Press) WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24-Alice

Jones Rhinelander will take tho stand this afternoon under the present plans of the defense, to detail her story of the romance with Leonard Kip Rhinelander, wealthy young so-

The plaintiff is expected to rest his case immediately after convening of the afternoon session.

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tomorrow if you are

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going to eat turkey in new clotnes

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boys' 4-piece suits

ages 5 to 18—two long pants, or one long and one short—all with vests

\$16.50

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Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus

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high school

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\$11.50

\$17.50

The prices have the earmarks of a clearance sale but it's even greater than that. Lines are complete in styles, colors and sizes and it's the time of year when new clothes are wanted.

We are demonstrating what small-profit prices mean to you. We are building big volume—and giving bigger values than ever to do it.

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Bank Street, Decatur

MEN'S O'COATS

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SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY

Distribution of Thanksglving Baskets, 10 a n. Harris Motor Co. in Albany and L. B. Wyatt and Son in Decator.

of Mrs. W. F. Crawtord.

Tuesday Club. Mrs. Ernest Morro v. Tuesday Whist Clab. Miss Eleanor Harrison FRIDAY

Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. J. P. Brock

NOEL CARPENTER HOST

Master Noel Carpenter gave a party on Saturday afternoon at the that day being his seventh birth anniversary.

Many delightful games were played. A contest pinning the slipper on Cincerella's foot ended with victory for Miss Frances Cowden and Master Joe Burleson.

Those participating in this hospitality were Joe and Imogene Burleson, Preuit and Warden Cartwright. Kitty Lamar and Law Lamar Jr. of Selma William and Charles Eyster James Nelson Bloodworth, Frances Cowden, Jane Malone Foster Bailey Pointer Beverly Jane Todd P. J Brown Jr. Peggy Brown, Margaret Rogers, Reed Rogers Jr., Kathleen APPEAR IN RECITAL Mundy Marjory Phinizy P. W. Hild-Tillery Margaret King, Stanley Jones Gardner, Russell Speake, Edward Lily Strickland. Earle Dickinson Shannon Dickinson Lillian Dickinson Nancy Worth Jones Mabel W. Daniels and Billy O'Connor, Gus Hildreth led the games and contest.

At the conclusion of the Mrs. Carpenter assisted by Mrs. Dougherty served delicious ice cream cones, cake and candies. An added Wakefield Cadman. bit of pleasure to a lovely afternoon were pop favors that werep resented to each little guest and they each found gifts in the center of these souvenirs Noel is very much liked by his playmates and his popularity was at tested by the many toys and presents that he received on this occasion.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS SKIT

A very delightful and enjoyable skit was presented Monday aftesnoor in the auditorium of the Decatur high school by three members of the Dramatic club under the able direction of Miss Hilda Polytinsky. "The Maker of Dreams" was the title, Miss Frances Mason as Pierette, Malcolm Austelle as Pierot and Miss Emmio nces Polhill as the maker dreams were perfectly splendic and did their parts creditably. Their audience included a large number of the members of the Parent-Teachers

This being the regular meeting day of the Association, business was transacted before the playlet. During this time reports were heard and Mrs. Austelle was instructed to accept the invitation to attend the education dinner on December 10th in Birmingham. It was stated that Professor Benson and Mrs. J. D. Gorren would also attend the dinner. On the vote for the pennant, Mrs. Thimble's third grade won.

At the close of the playlet, those present were the guests of the domestic ssience department Many pretty samples of needlework were on display. Later del cious sandwiches and tea were served by members of the department.

GUILD MEETS

Mrs. Harold Hildreth was a charming hostsess of Monday afternoon entertaining the members of St. John's Guild at her home on Lafayette street.

The afternoon was spent sewing and plans were made for a bazaar to be given on December 4th.

Mrs. Hildreth served delicious refreshments before adjournment. They will meet on next Monday with Mrs. W. B. Edmundson at Wilier

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polytinsky of Athens returned home on Monday after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polytinsky.

Mrs. C. V. Dupont wil lleave on Tuesday night for an extended visit to her son, Ben Dupont and family.

Mrs. A. A. Hardage and Miss Sabine Dupont returned Monday night from Nashville where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard and Mrs. W. R. Shelton will leave on Wednesday afternoon for Columbia Tenn., to be the Thanksgiving guests of their sister, Mrs. W. K. Sheddan and mother, Mrs. W. C. Sheppard.

Dr. Hamilton expects to go to Nashville to spend Thanksgiving with When you need Jod Printing of the

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. are Sam Shupe hostess at the home

Friday Thirtoan, Mrs. William M cseley, Jr

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

Harry Carpenter on East Vine street and for the occasion her home was or to the dining room. brysanthemums.

ate in the evening a delicious salad its aim.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Miss Susan Beech Garren will be bostess at the meeting of the Junior Baptist Church Albany ws reorganiz-Music Study club at 3 o'clock on Sat- ed during the past week in a meet-

HSS ESSLINGER WILL

ourse was served.

The program for the recital this reth, Frank Malcolm Martin Jimmy evening by Miss Nell Esslinger, contralto, at eight o'clock at the Deca-Joe Calvin Charles Rush Robert Rush tur high school auditorium follows: Marion and Katherine Boswell Doris 1. a. O My Lover isaFisherman- | tary and treasurer. All the members

b. Song of a Persian Captive-

c. I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson, ,Arabian)-Spross

2. a. When Laughing-Rose Anderson. b. A Cry at Dawn.—Charles

e. My Love is a Dashing Muletoer-Francisco Di Nogero

3. a. Elegie-Massenet. b. Sognai-F. Schira. 4. a. Auld Lang Syne-Robert

Burns. b. Lass With the Delicate Air-

M. Arne. Last Night-H. Kjerulf.

Maggie-J. A. Butterfield. 5. The March Wind .- MacDowell

-Elizabeth Pettus. 6. a, Since Love Delightful Is-

Lily Cover. Sonny Boy-Pearl G. Curran. Wee Little Hut on the Hill .--

Horace Gleason. 7. a. High Trials-H. L. Bur-

b. Water Boy, A Negro co song, arranged by Avery Robinson. Dere'll be no Distinction Derc-Martha Dixon.

8. Take Joy Home-Karolyn Wells Bassett.

Miss Annie Mae Gardner and Rogor Gardner will go to Birmingham to spend Thanksgiving with their sixer, Miss Flora Gardner who is at St Vincent's infirmary. Miss Gardner continues to improve.

Miss Hilda Polytinsky will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polytirsky of Athens to Nashville to be the Thanksgiving guests of friends. They will make the trip overland.

The people of the Primitive Baptist Faith in order will convene at the church on East Jackson street on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a church. Services will continue through Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. J. T. Ryan.

Colonel and Mrs. T. T. Ashford Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Carroll Steele of Birmingham are spending this week at the "Plantation" the spacious country home of Colonel Ashford near Mooresville.

Mrs. R. M. Sibiey will leave on Wednesday night for Russellville where she will join Mr. Sibley to spend the remainder of the week with

Miss Ellen Edwards will leave Wednesday to be the Thanksgiving weekend guest of her sister Mrs. O F. McCullouch in Birmingham.

Miss Nell Birdsong expects +c leave Wednesday to spend the Thanks giving holidays in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. C. J. Spiegel has returned from a weeks visit to relatives in

Sanders Hazelwood is able to resume hiss tudies at school after a several weeks illness.

Mrs. Mninie Sandlin has returned from Sheffield where she spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Caruthers.

Better Kind, call Albany 46

CIRCLE NO. 1 MISSIONARY SOCIETY CENTRAL M E. CHURCH CLUB TO MEET

man, met Monday afternoon with Mrs at her home on Jackson strect. B. E. Preuit. The meeting was opened with a song led by Mrs. Ford. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting followed a prayer. Much business was disposed of during the afternoon.

terpreted devotional. A motion to Thanksgiving week with relatives at Mrs. C. R. Godwin, adjourn was in order and the guests Aspen Hill Tenn. were invited to the dining room where from a well appointed table, Miss Hazel Tressiter of Birming-Mrs. James D. Hunter poured ten, hain is visiting Miss Annie Mac Macassisted by members of the society | kay here. Miss Tressiter is a former The table was centered with a vase resident of Albany and will be reof cream chrysolorim nappies of membered pleasantly by many friends cream mints dotted the lace covered

Mrs. E. R. Wolfe entertained the table. A delicious menu was served. Friday Night Club last week at her Crystal vases of white and yellow home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. attractive home on Johnston street chrysanthemums gave a note of cobeautifully decorated with large | Circle No. 1 has had an ideal lead-

er in Mrs. Ford who has never said There were two substitutions for "quit", but goes right on the goal. sont members, Mr. and Mrs. Finch even if alone. This circle is loathe to Finch received the visitors sou- make a change desiring greatly to ir and Mr. Peden the club prize. go forward as a whole to complete

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

The Missionary Society of the First ing of the ladies held at the church. at two o'clock with Mrs. Shumaker acting as chairman.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of Mrs. J. F. James, president; Mrs. W. A. Cramer, vice president; Mrs. John Stevens secrepledged their hearty co operation.

A very interesting meeting of the Westminster Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Jer | Echols Hotel dining room. Given by vis on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ha! Ladies of First Methodist church. Mullen, the president presided over the business session; at its close, Mrs. Joe Woods the leader for the afternoon took charge. Her subject was Siam and she made it intensely interesting. The society is especially interested in this country for they help to support one of the missionaries, Mrs. Ralph McConnell who was here a short time ago.

Mrs. Henry Hartung is in Birm-When You and I Were Young ingham, the guest of relatives for Thanksgiving.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chambers and children will go to Delrose Tenn., where they will be the weekend guests of relatives. They will leave on Wednesday.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was tadd. working. I was told it was indi-gestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything

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Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloat-ed esensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and the state of t

MUSIC STUDY

ciety of the Central Methodist church this week on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Thanksgiving day. of which Mrs. Morris Ford is chair- Mrs. E. E. Graves will be the hostess

> Miss Gladys Brown of Danville is sellville. visiting Miss Ruby Garrison on Fifth avenue South.

Mrs. John Heflin of Texas is vis-

spend Thanksgiving with their son, Pat Kirkland and Mrs. Kirkland in Birmingham.

Reuben Wilkinson of Birmingham is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. D. Gib-

Henry Hartung will spend Thanksgiving in Birmingham.

Otto Moebes returned to Miami, The gathering was called to order Fla,, on Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with his sister Mrs. Robert Nebrig.

Willie Seibert, Paul Johnson, Frank Royer and Clarence Storey will spend Thanksgiving Cullman.

> CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND OYSTER SUPPER

Bazaare Tuesday and Wednesday. oyster supper Tuesday night, at 24-2t.

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Friday "I WANT MY MAN"

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-presents-

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in concert at the

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USED FORDS IN GOOD CONDITION AT BARGAIN PRICES WHILE THEY LAST. FRANK P LIDE

Barrett Shelton and Ted Sheppard will motor to Birmingham to see the Circle No. 1 of the Missionary So- The Music Study Club will meet Alabama-Georgia football game on

> R. M. Sibley left Monday night to spend a week with relatives in Rus-

Lawrence and Thomas McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., will spend Mrs, James D. Hunter read an in- Mrs. John Brasier will spend Thanksgiving with their mother

> \$10 DRESS SALE

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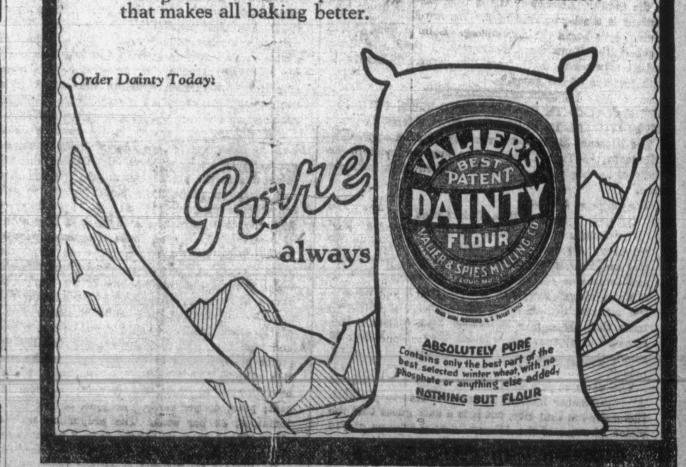
When golden fields first gave their harvest to the plow, with honest heart the Pilgrim gave expression to Thanksgiving. And well he might when mincful of a table that groaned with its burden of earthly consolation. For how many Pilgrim Fathers, homeward bound, were greeted at their door-step by the tempting breath of viands beyond King George's purchase!

Give your own Thanks-giving pies the creamy, tender crusts you will get with this tempting Dainty DAINTY PIE CRUST

4 cups DAINTY Flour 1 cup lard (level) 1 teaspoonful salt Sift and measure flour, then rub in lard and salt with hands until well blended. Add just

enough ice water to make a dough easily handled.

What food that was! How good it smelled! Mince-meat -wild turkey-rumpkins-Indian corn-and pies and pastries made of flour milled from wheat grown rich in the virgin breast of the Earth. Wheat that will make such baking is scarce today. It costs a premium, and just the rich crearny centers of the berry are used in making Valier' Dainty Flour. It is this choice wheat alone that gives Dainty the pure natural flavor and richness



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Magazine May Give Heroism Award To

(Continued from page one). throughout the nation.

The Liberty Magazine Chicago, Illinois. Gentlemen :--

Recently at a medical meeting in Albany-Decatur, Alabama Dr. Pettey related the true story of an cpidemic of yellow fever in 1888 as he aid in raising funds for it's complecians who sacrificed their lives for others. I thought of Liberty's offer am sending you the following:

Five Medical Heroes In 1888, Decatur, Alabama had about 3000 inhabitants. Located or the Tennessee River at the intersez tion of two great railway lines it was beginning to enjoy a "boom," when there came a devastating epi demic of yellow fever which almost depopulated the town. Most of those who had the money refugeed to the mountains and a few of those who remained escaped the ravages of the dreaded "yellow jack." Decatur had eight physicians who, without excep tion at the risk of their lives, remained to minister to the needs of the sick and dying yellow fever victims. Five of those noble men who held professional honor higher than life, died of yellow fever and are buried side by side in unmarked graves in the cemetery in which were interred those who died in the epidemic. I submit to Liberty that there is not recorded in the annals of histor; any deeds of heroism greater than those performed by the noble physicians who remained in that fever stricken city to fight the foer (disease) which though unseen are

plague ridden cities from which mer and women are fleeing for their lives There can be no question but that those eight Decatur physicians knew that they were certain to contract yellow fever in their constant exposure to the disease in that terrible epidemic and they no doubt realized that at least half of their number would die; yet they remained to min ister to the sick and dying and helped to bury the dead without pay or hope of earthly reward because with few exceptions, only the poot

no less dangerous to life than the

enemies that invade a country in time

of war. Indeed there is no higher

for physicians, who know the danger

to remain at their posts of duty ir

were left to have yellow fever. It required years for Decatur to recover from the devastating epidemic in 1888 and for a long time those who survived or returned were too poor to erect a suitable memorial to the men who gave up their lives to save others. In later years, since there is no danger of epidemics of yellow fever, Decatur has enjoyed a rapid growth and by it's side a new city. Albany has grown up so that the Twin Cities now have a population of 15,000, but their prosperous citi-



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coming through."

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memorials to heroes of pioneer days I try. However the gratitude of the older Honor 5 Physicians citizens who remembered the men who made the "supreme sacrifica" has always existed and now there is a movement to erect a monument the deeds of valor to the committee to those five physicians whose fate in charge of raising funds for the it was "to do and to die."

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THE OTHER !

Those heroes of the epidemic of yellow fever in Decatur cannot receive any earthly reward but the recogn tion of their heroism by Liborty will stimulate an interest in the proposed remorial that will greatly told of the heroism of five physi- tion. Therefore I would suggest that the sum awarded, be sent Dr. Pettey Albany, Alabama chairman of the Masons cordially invited. towards acts of bravery. I therefore Albany-Denatur committee in charge of raising funds for the memorial. I note that Liberty also awards medals to those who reiform deeds of bray ery sufficiently meritor ous to receize hat distinction. I walld suggest that ince all of the eight medical heroe ere now dead that he medal be giv n to their eldest sons, or to their earest relatives.

In passing it might be of interest o many readers of Liberty to know hat there has not been a case of yellow fever in the South in twenty rears; that since the discovery of he mosquito transmission of yellow ever in 1889 by Walter Reed, a Vice inian, and since the sanitation of Cuba and the Canal Zone by the United States under the direction of William C. Gorgas an Alabamian, here can never be another epidemie

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WELL

If the award is made to the Decatur physicians, please forward the amount to be given to the one who supplies the information regarding proposed memorial.

By Seale Harris M. D.

NOTICE TO MASONS

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The Huntsville folks are proud of their eleven and according to the cord established they have just eause. Huntsville will take the field th favorites over the lighter Albany e's en, all of which means naught in young life of the Albany lads They have gamboled on foreign and some fields throughout the present cason and never yet have they come in contact with an equal footing in strength. They are used to that trouble and the Huntsville aggregation will not hold any fears for the

It is anticipated that one of the largest crowds of backers ever massed will make the trip to Huntsville Special coaches have been chartered and the Alfordites will go to the Madson county capital with the one thought of returning here during the evening with a scalp in their belts. The Decatur high eleven and the

Y. M. C. A. squad have apparently eased operations for the year. Both ams had fair success neither geting underway until late in the seaand being hindered throughout year with a mass of injuries The Decator eleven had as many as seven regulars out of some of their games while two or three familiar ces were always missing from the Y ranks when they lined up for bat-

The good wishes of the Twin Cities to with the Albany team when i departs for Huntsville. The little grid bination has shown that it can light it has been up against odds all brough the season and the Thanksgiving fray will give them another chance to demonstrate their mettle.

STANDING GIVEN The following is the standing in yling at the Y. M. C. A. week of

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Scores for Thursday and Friday: ENGINEERS:-

Pruitt 100 100 100 300 84 112 128 324 Convert 100 100 300 633 719 664 2016 140 140 140 420 Mitchell

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Austinville News

of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rherts were the guests of M1, and Mrs. W. F. Corbin of Haleyville Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. McClary is ill at her

Mrs. Ellen Stover has returned to er home in Little Rock, Ark, after n extended visit with relatives here.

Little Miss Dorothy Norris celebrated her ninth birth anniversary November 19 at her home. The home was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and pot flowers. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Dainty refreshments were served near the close of the afternoon,

Those present were Jane Bussey, Mildred Ash, Zana Dean Bradley Cleo Sparkman Doris Roper, Lillian Mainer Avis Cooper Doris Ash, Effie Dendy Edna Sandlin, Edith Flin Mattie Lee Smith Opal Sparkman,

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> "It is evident that if 3,000 students cannot be controlled it would be impossible to take care of 80,000 persons if the stadium crowds gav-

The police chief and fire department heads were equally wrathful. 103 122 97 322 Orders to shoot down any one who attempted further trouble were issued by Chief Wiltberger, Much fire

Ruby Owens Ruby McCleskey, La-148 149 146 443 Verne Thrasher Lorene McElvana, Catherine Long, Margaret Justice. 745 701 666 2112 The boys were Luther Roberts Collins Dendy, Garlin Sandlin Bynum

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